

STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

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METHODS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Buy the Stevens Point Public Square
Looks to a Visitor

Stevens Point's market square is showing envy in the minds and hearts of business men in cities in all parts of the state that are without that convenience for farmers.

The advantages of the square were called to the attention of Oshkosh business men Tuesday by a merchant of that city in an interview given to a reporter for the Oshkosh Northwest.

Here is what this man says about the matter: "It was only a few days ago that a farmer was in the store doing some Christmas shopping. He finally said to me: 'Say, can't I sell you a bag of potatoes? I have some out in my wagon I would like to dispose of before I go home.'

"He knew before I told him that we did not handle potatoes, but when I reminded him of that fact he said he hoped I might be able to use at least one bag and save him the trouble of hauling them home again. I asked him why he did not sell them to a grocer. 'Can't,' he said. 'I've tried, but they all claim to be full up. I will not peddle them. If I can't sell them to some business man in Oshkosh, I will take them back home.'

"To my mind that statement indicated a real need. I was impressed upon a recent visit to Stevens Point to see the success of the market there. I was there on a market day. Farmers from various parts of the country were present, their vehicles being stationed at the market square. Not only retail grocers, but individual consumers, as well, came to the market day event to buy potatoes, or some other vegetables.

"There were also parts of quarters of beef and of other meat offered for sale. The farmers were able to get better than the regular wholesale price for their produce and the consumers were able to buy at less than the regular retail price. The grocers bought what they needed and before night practically everything had been disposed of. I do not consider that the ideal situation. What Oshkosh needs is some one who will buy all the farmers bring to the city.

"I have been surprised to note how much farm produce comes to Oshkosh in spite of the fact that there is no farming land to the east of the city. More of it would be brought here if there were a place where the farmers could be sure of disposing of their products. I hope the project will be revived and given thorough consideration."

Changes in the Federal Taxation Laws

Taxpayers are advised that certain taxes, among them the so-called "luxury" and "luxury" taxes are repealed, effective January 1, 1922, by the revenue act of 1921.

Patrons of soda-water fountains, ice cream parlors and "similar places of business" no longer are required to pay the tax of 1 per cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof on the amount expended for sodas, sundaes, or similar articles of food or drink." The small boy may rejoice in the fact that an ice-cream cone doesn't cost an extra penny. The tax hereafter is on "beverages" and the constituent parts thereof and is paid by the manufacturer.

The tax on the transportation of freight and passengers is repealed, effective January 1, 1922, also the tax paid by the purchaser on amounts paid for men's and women's wearing apparel in excess of a specified price. Taxes imposed under Section 304 (which under the revenue act of 1918 included the taxes on wearing apparel) are now confined to a 5 per cent tax on the following articles: Carpets, on the amount in excess of \$1.50 a square yard; rugs, on the amount in excess of \$6 a square yard; trucks on the amount in excess of \$35 each; valises, traveling bags, suit cases, hat boxes used by travelers and fitted toilet cases, on the amount in excess of \$25 each; purses, pocketbooks, shopping and hand bags, on the amount in excess of \$5 each; portable lighting fixtures, including lamps of all kinds, on the amount in excess of \$10 each; shoes, on the amount in excess of \$1 each. These taxes are included in the manufacturers' excise taxes, and are paid by the manufacturer, producer or importer, and not by the pur-

chaser, as required by the revenue act of 1918. The manufacturer may reimburse himself, by agreement with the purchaser, by quoting the selling price and tax in separate and exact amounts, or by stating to the purchaser in advance of the sale, what portion of the quoted price represents the price charged for the article, and what portion represents the tax.

The taxes on sporting goods are repealed, also the taxes on chewing gum, portable electric fans, thermosatic containers, articles made of fur, and toilet articles and musical instruments.

When payable by the manufacturer or vendor, taxes must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue on or before the last day of the month following the month in which the sale was made.

Taking Care of the Highway Tourist
Traffic

Business will be none too good in 1922, and no opportunity to turn an honest dollar should be overlooked. Wisconsin has her own special opportunity in the tourist traffic on the highways. This is the playground of the central west. Most of those from other states who go anywhere by road, come to Wisconsin; many of those crossing the country pass here too. The number of tourists in Wisconsin runs into the millions annually. There will be as much touring as ever in 1922 for it is the cheapest way to take an outing and will be popular in a season where money is scarce.

F. A. Cannon, secretary of the Lakes and Parks association, in a letter to the Journal points out a few of the things we must do to take care of this traffic. There are three main requirements:

1. Keep everlastingly at road improvement.

2. Provide facilities for camping.

3. Preserve the beauty spots.

In the first, and most important of these requirements, our county needs to do a great deal. It has one of the short routes into the wonderful northeastern part of Wisconsin, Route 86, which has been utterly neglected.

Nothing is to be done on that great highway in 1922. Next year it may be taken up if the public of this county agitate for it energetically throughout the present year, thus forcing our state and county road authorities to take action.

We have some facilities for camping, but we need more on all the trunk line highways. These things can best be provided by the village and city. Our beauty spots need development. That alone is a subject worthy of a thorough study. We can be made the fishing and camping center at least of this district. Working up of this phase of the program may properly be left to the Fish and Game association, in whose efforts all, whether sportsmen or not, should cooperate.

Abuses in the Army

A man of Tom Watson's type can't thresh around without causing some disturbance. In making a general criticism of the army, he is bound to uncover some abuses. He started with the complaint that American soldiers were hanged by the scores every morning in France. He ends up with revelations of reputed instances of cruelty by officers toward men in the United States. His ending is widely different from his beginning.

But it is important, and we ought not to deny Senator Watson credit for producing it. From many places come charges of cruelty, and some even of homicide. Doubtless some of these accusations will be found to be merely spiteful falsehoods; others will be exaggerations. But some will be proven and congress must take notice of them. So many charges are pouring in that we cannot feel all the talk of cruelty is untrue.

We have always felt, after some experience of conditions in the army, that our system is inconsistent with management of the military forces of a democratic country. A man entering the army—it is said that in the navy it is even worse—is promptly impressed with the conviction that the commissioned officers are of superior clay. They are gods to whom the enlisted men must bow down. The spectacle of young enlisted men being required to leap to their feet and stand at salute when a commissioned officer passes by is too unpleasant a reminder of the practices imposed in dealing with European royalty. In case of a controversy between man and an officer, the accused enlisted man is tried, not by a jury of his peers, but by a board of superior officer class, with what chance of acquittal may easily be imagined. In defense of our aristocratic military system, it is said that it is necessary in order to enforce obedience and discipline. That argument is disposed of by comparison of conditions in the great industries and the small industries of the country where workmen carry out the orders of their superiors without demeaning themselves and without being made to feel they are inferior beings. Our military system was copied from that of Europe where the officers belong to the aristocratic class, and we took that abuse with it.

Most Americans are naturally democ-

ocratic and decent to those placed under their charge. The training given our military officers, while making bullies of some, does not spoil others, and the complaints brought out by the Watson affair, while too many, are comparatively few in percentage among millions of men who served. The general lack of confidence in Senator Watson should not prevent punishment of the guilty persons, and what would be better, such a modification of our military system as would make it better representative of a people's government.

The Public Debt

On November 30, 1921, the total gross debt of the United States was \$23,619,000,000. The net debt, after deduction at their face value of various obligations held by the Treasury, stands at about \$11,100,000,000. About \$10,000,000,000 of those securities are obligations of foreign governments, and about \$1,250,000,000 in unpaid interest is also owed by those governments. To collect that huge sum and return it to the treasury is the biggest single financial problem that confronts the administration. The task will begin when the legislation now pending before congress to create the foreign debt refunding commission is passed, and the secretary of the treasury and the other commissioners are given the necessary authority to proceed.

When that refunding is accomplished the people can see an end to half of their national debt in regular annual payments of designated amounts from abroad; the tax burden will be made correspondingly lighter, and the nation's financial difficulties will have largely disappeared.

The government is starting the distribution of a new silver dollar today. Hurry along, Uncle Sam. We're all waiting for the distribution.

ORPHAN BOYS THANK
LOCAL CONTRIBUTORSSend Expressions of Gratitude and
Wishes of Prosperous
New Year

The boys in St. Clara's orphanage at Polonia, maintained by the Felician Sisters, are extending their most hearty thanks and wishes for a prosperous New Year to Stevens Point people who made donations to the sisters during the holiday season.

A letter of thanks and expression of good will for the new year has been sent to the Journal for publication. The letter follows:

"We, the children of St. Clara's Orphanage in Polonia, are granted the privilege of sending our most sincere and hearty thanks to all our benefactors, who offered so willingly their Christmas donation for the welfare of our whole asylum. Indeed, many seemed to be very benificent and good hearted in order to fulfill our desires; and by the continued help of the multitude of sympathizers we imagine that we will increase in prosperity. Really, words cannot express the true feelings of gratitude and love that we are filled with towards those who showed themselves so kind and generous in the past year toward us poor boys.

"On this occasion we are also sending our most sincere wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

"FELICIAN SISTERS
AND ORPHAN BOYS."

KNOWLTON INSTITUTE

Experts to Appear on Two-Day Program January 16 and 17

The program for a light soil farmers' institute to be held at Knowlton January 19 and 20 has been completed and farmers in that section are urged to arrange to attend as experts will give talks and demonstrations.

H. W. Ullsperger of Madison, who has had charge of the state sandy soil farm at Hancock for the past four years, will give addresses, and Charles Ristow, known as the man who took a worn out, sandy soil farm near Black River Falls and in 13 years, by the use of soy beans, lime and by having a pure bred Guernsey herd, made it into the most profitable farm in that vicinity, will tell of his experiences and methods.

County Agent W. J. Rogan of Waukesha will also speak at the institute.

MICHAEL TOVEY HOME

TEACHER IN MINNESOTA

Michael Tovey, a graduate of the State Normal here, is spending a couple of weeks vacation at his home in Stockton and visiting friends in this city. Mr. Tovey now teaches science and mathematics in the consolidated school at Newfoden, Marshall county, Minnesota, a town of 300 people in the northern part of the state. The school gives the full four year course in the upper department and pupils are brought there in buses and automobiles from a radius of five to seven miles.

LEADERS IN LOCAL BUSINESS
SEE RETURN OF PROSPERITY

Officers and Directors of Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce and Hotel Company Optimistic Over the Outlook for Year

1922

A spirit of optimism regarding the business outlook for 1922 is the key-note of nearly a dozen statements prepared for the Journal by members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, its secretary, F. Leslie Body, and E. A. Oberwesel, president of the Stevens Point Hotel company.

It is the unanimous belief of all that business is on the up-grade, not only in Stevens Point, but elsewhere in the state and nation, and that the benefits accompanying better times will be reflected in a generous measure in this vicinity.

That 1922 will reward workers is the firm belief of local men called upon for expressions of opinion. Prophesies for 1922 are submitted by the following Stevens Point men:

J. W. Dunnigan, President

I am optimistic regarding the business outlook for 1922. I believe we are entering on an era of great prosperity such as we have never seen.

The year 1922 will be one of important combinations. Anaconda Copper and American Brass, the largest in the world, will combine. The New York Central wants to combine with the Big Four railroad. The New Haven railroad wants to combine all the New England railroads (just what Meilen wanted to do 12 years ago). I understand the administration is favorable to these combinations. Other combinations that will be made will be the independent steels and most of the textile industries.

Our local situation is good, chiefly because of our diversified interests. There is still a large amount of potatoes in the hands of farmers and there will be some improvement in prices.

I believe the future opportunity for the Portage county farmer is in the live stock business. The live stock industry is the largest foundation stone of business. There can be no lasting agricultural prosperity without live stock; experience proves this.

The most prosperous farming sections are those where live stock is given the most attention. There you find the best type of farming. We can successfully raise live stock. Our farmers must get back to CLOVER.

One of Portage county's greatest opportunities lies in the territory surrounding Coddington, and 1922 will be a great year for the Bradley lands in that vicinity. The past year a practical demonstration of the diversified crops that can be grown from the diversified soils of Portage county was given on these lands.

The greatest income per acre was produced on these lands from root crops.

Sugar beets were successfully grown and yielded as high as 12 tons per acre. Beets were contracted for at \$7 ton.

Table beets yielded as high as nine to ten tons per acre and were contracted for at \$12 per ton, which absolutely demonstrates what these lands are best suited for.

For 1922 large acreages of table beets, sugar beets and other root crops will be grown. The dairy interests will fix their vision on the germ of prosperity with which commercial organizations are inoculated, they will see the infection spread out until it envelopes an entire community.

Taken as a whole, the year 1922 will eclipse that of 1921. The outstanding significance is that in 1921 the underlying influence was downward, while in 1922 this tendency will be eliminated.

With the turn of the year, improvements are expected in several lines of trade in the central and western states. For one thing, it is believed, and conditions point that way, the railroads will place liberal sized orders for equipment and supplies. This, in turn, will stimulate buying in other directions, and help the general revival.

Recent applications for permission to issue securities by various railroads, industrial corporations and large manufacturing plants, and the rapidity with which the issues have been over-subscribed by financial houses, forecast an era of general development and heavy buying after a long drawn out period.

During the past six months, the business done by mail order houses has been on the decline. This shows that the farmers as a class are buying sparingly. It may also indicate that the retail sales cover much of the demand from rural communities, as credits are more easily obtained from home merchants. Therefore, as agricultural conditions improve, the farmers ought to remember the retail merchants' accommodation during pressing times and reciprocate the courtesy.

Agricultural prosperity seems to travel in cycles, and from all authorities, the year 1922 is predicted as the banner year for central Wisconsin. In chronological order, the farmers in Portage county will experience a year of great prosperity.

Consistent and persistent boosting will pay out in the end. Let the watchword for the year be "Carry on."

Celery and cabbage are and can be successfully grown. Both have been grown there in small way but could be grown as a commercial crop.

Flax on the Bradley lands at Coddington was as good as any in the United States, but on account of the dry season flax did not have a fair test. A large acreage will be sown to flax in the season of 1922. The possibilities in flax would dwarf the imagination. If present plans work out, flax will bring more money into Portage county than ever came in from any other source.

The average farmer in Portage county has too much land. The idea of a one-man farm is being agitated in many sections. If the Bradley lands at Coddington could be taken up in 20 acre tracts, wonderful results would be secured.

There are 56,000 acres in this tract. It is only a question of a few years when it will all be settled, and one can imagine what that will mean to Portage county in the future.

At the present time there is an individual who is ready to erect a large canning factory at Coddington as soon as local labor is assured.

I am hoping for great things for Portage county in the near future.

E. A. Oberwesel

While business conditions in general are unquestionably far better than they have been in recent months, and the worst of the depression is over, there is no reason why we should not expect to see an improvement in agriculture, and a general improvement in the economy of the country.

Industrial questions will all have to be met by clear thinking, level-headed, cool calculating business men, but the results to be achieved during the year 1922 will more than award the dogged fighter. The nation's slogan for last year was "1921 will reward fighters;" whereas for the year 1922 we could expect the slogan "1922 will crown the diligent plodder."

Business conditions locally, in my opinion, are very favorable. All branches of industry are being stimulated through the settlement of European conditions, and while the powers that be at Washington are busy revising tariffs for the protection of home industries, Europe is recovering from the greatest war the world has ever known and trying to reabsorb the world's markets. The world ahead of us is bright and not too big for the American people. During the year 1922 the question which must be asked by each citizen, is not how little they can do, but how much. The future will survive.

In the wholesale business, with the advent of the new crop, prospects are bright and the outlook for 1922, in my opinion, has all the earmarks of being a banner one for the trade area #9 series.

J. M. Ames

Times are bound to improve from now on. There is scarcely an element in the general situation which does not indicate that the corner has been turned, and that we can look for steady improvement in the times.

Locally, we were late in appreciably feeling the general depression, and we may, consequently, be a little slower than some sections in getting out from beneath the cloud. By the time spring arrives, however, I look for rapid improvement all along the line.

J. J. Normington

Stevens Point can look back with pride upon the results accomplished during the past 12 months, and while our city is not yet perfect, much has been done to bring it up to its slogan, "The City Worth While." I am of the opinion that the accomplishments achieved during the past year are but the stepping stones to greater possibilities during the year 192

STOCKTON TOWN INSURANCE FIRM HAS GREAT YEAR

ticks For 1921 Are Carried For Two and One-Half Mills on Dollar

John Porter of Plover, J. L. Dopp, Belmont and Fred Glese of Lincoln were reelected directors of the Stockton Town Insurance company at annual meeting of stockholders, at the court house in this city today. The directors were called to order early in the afternoon when others to serve during the year were posted as follows:

President—John Porter.

Vice president—M. O'Keefe.

Secretary—J. L. Dopp.

Treasurer—P. O. Virum.

August Jezak of Hull was also

acted as agent for the corporation, authority to solicit insurance.

The year 1921 was the most prosperous in the history of this company, a total of only twenty losses be-

incurred, for which settlements were made at \$1,915.32. The largest

loss was \$926, most of the others

for small damages by lightning.

During the year the Stockton com-

pany wrote 219 new policies and made

additions to 29 others, making the

total now in effect 1,015. The cap-

ital stock was increased within the

twelve months by \$109,265, while

total insurance written or re-writ-

ten during the year reached the large

insurance in force at this date am-

ount to \$2,441,000.

That policy holders in the Stockton

carrying their risks for a very

small cash outlay is evidenced by the

fact that the 1921 assessment was only

one mill on each dollar, or one-

quarter of one per cent.

Insurer Virum's books show that

society's cash resources now am-

ount to \$1,810.05, which includes mon-

ies in the bank and payments still due

last year's assessment.

Polish Insurance Co.

A largely attended meeting of the

Portage County Polish Fire Insurance

company was held in the Krems-

ding, corner of Main and South

St. streets, Tuesday morning and

noon. As directors and officers

selected for three year terms, only

few changes are made annually.

President, Jos. Lasczewski of Hul-

l-McCormick—John Singer of Grant Am-

in Zdroj of Stockton.

Other executives include J. J. O'He-

gan of Sharon, secretary, and Fran-

çois of Sharon, treasurer.

Statement compiled by Mr. Omer-

gives these interesting figures:

Ass. balance Jan. 4, 1921, \$615.62;

assessed on 1920 assessment calls

\$4.48; assessment for 1921, includ-

cancelled policies, \$6,170.29; bor-

red money, \$2,800; policy fees

\$1.12; loan repaid \$800; making a

total of \$10,949.47.

Orders paid for losses and inci-

tal expenses in 1921 amounted to

\$23,70. Assessments due and not

paid are \$725.57 and cash balance

in the treasury is \$124.08.

Our mills on each dollar of insur-

ance in force was levied to meet the

annual payments. The fire losses av-

ged less than in other years, but

the money was paid out for damage

by winds.

Rev. John Landowski, a pastor at

Spruce, Oconto county, and a former

Stevens Pointer, is a guest of Rev.

S. A. Elbert in this city.

Mrs. Frank Wheelock left for Chi-

ago this morning to spend ten days

at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

William Campbell, who was Miss Ly-

lly Wheelock before her marriage.

Miss Rebecca Kaufman, who came

here several months ago and had since

been a guest at the home of her bro-

ther, S. E. Kaufman, left this morn-

ing for her home in New York City.

Miss Kaufman made many friends

during her stay in Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prent and daugh-

ter, Ellen, of Hancock were visitors

to this city today while enroute from

their home to Minocqua to spend New

Year's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAuliffe and

two children of Ashland, who spent

Christmas with local relatives, went

to Waupaca this afternoon for a visit

with Mrs. McAuliffe's father, M. T.

A. H. Gieseck and John F. Kubis-

ski of Amherst Junction were busi-

ness visitors in town today.

Lloyd Dordland and John Zimmerer

came down from Wausau Tuesday

and visited until this evening among lo-

cal friends. Both are graduates of

the Stevens Point Normal and Mr.

Dordland is now doing his second

year's work as principal of the Dord-

land school. Mr. Zimmerer enrolled

in the commercial department of Wis-

consin university last fall.

Miss Frances Ryan, principal of the

High school at Spiritland, S. Dak., is

spending the holiday vacation with her

sisters, Mrs. C. E. Shortell and Mrs.

L. M. Maloney.

THURSDAY

Mrs. T. L. McCloslin, who has been

a patient at St. Michael's hospital for

the past eight weeks, where she un-

derwent two serious operations, re-

turned home this afternoon.

Miss Frances Roberts, a member of

the High school faculty at Glendale,

Mont., will leave for the west on

Friday after a Christmas visit at the

BITS OF NEWS Mostly Personal

WEDNESDAY

J. Edward Somers, who is attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is spending the holiday vacation at his home near Amherst.

Miss Regina H. Somers is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as supervising teacher, at her home near Amherst.

Alois Jakubowski, a student at the School of Engineering, Milwaukee, is spending the holidays at his home in this city.

Paul Paulson, one of the Stevens Point Normal school graduates who is pursuing higher studies elsewhere, came up from Madison to spend a few days among local friends. He is taking up the study of law at the University of Wisconsin as is also his brother, Martin Paulson, who is especially well remembered for his oratorical ability when a student at the Normal.

Miss Winifred Nelson, teacher of English in one of the High schools at Cleveland, Ohio, returned Saturday and will visit until next Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nelson.

Hawley Cahill of Milwaukee is enjoying a holiday visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan. Hawley was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant at Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, where he is now pursuing senior studies.

John Glowienska, who is employed in a Milwaukee printing plant, is visiting at his home here. Mr. Glowienska recently suffered an injury to one of his hands when it became caught in a press and he will be unable to use it for two weeks at least.

Miss Nell K. Gleason left this morning for Madison, where she will attend the national conference of the American Association of the Teachers of Journalism, in session there this week.

While there Miss Gleason will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Murphy. Before her marriage, December 26, Mrs. Murphy was Miss Alice Harrington, a classmate of Miss Gleason's at the University of Wisconsin.

J. R. Pfiffer spent today at Milwaukee.

President John F. Sims went to Milwaukee this morning on a short business trip.

Mrs. James McCarthy has gone to Chicago and will visit there until next week.

W. W. Clark, county agricultural agent, is spending today at Oshkosh on a business trip.

FRIDAY

Miss Mabel Breitenstein, a student nurse at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac, is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Breitenstein at Stockton and among friends in this city.

Wm. F. Larsen left Monday for Two Rivers after spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barge, 111 Lincoln avenue, December 20, a son.

The Misses Mary and Stella Pattons of Madison, who were guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes, Strong avenue, returned home Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Strong, 434 Jefferson street, Monday, January 2.

Wm. F. Larsen left Monday for Two Rivers after spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barge, 111 Lincoln avenue, December 20, a son.

Ernest Barnes, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, who had been visiting at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Barnes, Strong avenue, returned to Madison Monday.

Willie Zorn, the only local resident

now attending Chicago university, re-

turned to that city on Monday's train.

He was here for a holiday visit with his mother and sister.

Miss Clara Moeschler, an instructor

at St. Louis Institute, Menomonie, Wis., and Miss Nellie Moeschler, a teach-

er in the Racine city schools, are at home in this city for the mid-winter vacation.

Rev. W. H. Kiernan returned Wed-

nesday evening from Green Bay, where

he visited a couple of days at his for-

mer home.

Rev. John Landowski, a pastor at

Spruce, Oconto county, and a former

Stevens Pointer, is a guest of Rev.

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been a guest at the home of her bro-

News of Portage County

DANCY TELEPHONE RATES ARE RAISED BY COMMISSION

New Charge Per Month is to Be \$1.75 Instead of \$1.25 As Heretofore

Rates of the Dancy Telephone company \$1.75 per month, according to an announcement received by the Journal from the state railway commission. The change becomes effective January 1.

The order of the commission follows:

Application in this case was filed with the commission on November 19, 1921, by the Dancy Telephone company.

In its petition the applicant sets forth that the revenues under the present rate of \$1.25 per month are inadequate to meet the present operating expenses and to provide properly for depreciation and return upon the investment. Authority is requested to establish a rate of \$1.75 per month.

"Hearing in the case was set for December 9, 1921, but there were no appearances entered either for or against the granting of the proposed rate.

Investment \$2,974

"The Dancy Telephone Company is a roadway company receiving switching service at the Stevens Point exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone company. The physical property of the applicant consists of three metallic circuits of 18 miles of pole line and 84 miles of wire and 30 telephone instruments. The original cost of the property is reported to be \$2,974. On the basis of the data furnished this value appears somewhat excessive. We believe that an allowance of \$316 per annum will be sufficient to provide for depreciation and to allow a reasonable return upon the investment.

Operation Charges

"From the data furnished by the company with its application in this case and from our general knowledge of operating costs of similar companies, we have compiled the following estimate of the annual requirements.

Switching service 30 stations
@\$7.50 per year \$225.00
Batteries and miscellaneous repair material 15.00
Labor for keeping lines in repair 60.00
Pale rent 18.00
Miscellaneous general expenses 20.00
Taxes 16.00
Depreciation and return upon investment 210.00

Total revenue requirement \$694.00

"On the basis of the present number of subscribers the annual revenue under the proposed rate would be \$630 or \$64 less than the above estimated requirement. We, therefore, find that the proposed rate is reasonable and it will be approved.

"IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the Dancy Telephone Company be and hereby is authorized to discontinue its present rate for telephone service and to establish the following rate: Rural telephone service, \$1.75 net per month.

"Rates as authorized herein may be made effective for service on and after the first of the month subsequent to the date of this order.

"Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, this 31st day of December, 1921.

"RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN
"HENRY R. QUIMBOWER,
"CARL D. JACKSON
"Commissioners."

BELBERT J. BARKER DIES AT PLAINFIELD

Holder of Public Offices for Many Years is Laid to Rest in Cemetery

Plainfield, Wis., Jan. 2.—The funeral of Belbert J. Barker, a lifelong resident of the town of Plainfield once chairman of the town and for many years the town's senior was held at the town hall on Saturday morning. He is survived by his widow and one child, the wife of Rev. George Dewey of Wisconsin Rapids.

Plainfield Personal

Mrs. William Hamilton of Nelson is here for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Roy Walter. Dennis Clark and Mr. John C. Johnson were business visitors to J. W. Bove's Wednesday.

Mr. Leslie Clark of Wisconsin Rapids has a round 140-acre farm near the town site of the old town near the Mattocks Creek.

Ward Breckinridge, 10, is continuing in Wisconsin for the winter. Milford and his wife have been here since November 1. They are now in Iowa, where they have a home in the town of Charles City, Iowa.

large company, selling creamery supplies.

Mrs. Robert Wood, after an extended visit with relatives here, left Saturday for Stevens Point to get ready to move to Oshkosh where they will reside.

HOLD SURPRISE SHOWER

Sisters of St. Phillip's School are the Recipients

Rudolph, Jan. 3.—The East and West Side Ladies' aid of the Catholic church met with Miss Berg last Thursday afternoon at the school hall. A large crowd which was present held a surprise shower for the sisters of St. Phillip's school. All report having had a fine time and a good lunch.

Mulder Briefs

Miss Della Joosten, who teaches near Milladore, spent the holiday vacation with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smogowski of Stevens Point spent the week end at the John Wilkins home.

Mr. Evelyn Crotteau went to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday to see her sister, Mrs. Mat Sharkey, who has been quite ill.

John Pitz, who attends the university at Madison is spending the holiday vacation at his home here.

Miss Louise Imig, who teaches at Sherry, is visiting here at her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peters are visiting relatives at Kaukauna this week.

Mrs. K. J. Marceau and little daughter Madeline spent Tuesday at Wisconsin Rapids, Madeline having taken treatments from a physician there.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Walter Glemetski and Leo Tripkowski, farmers, were arraigned before Justice Gilson at Rosholt on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were alleged to have disturbed a school program at the Simonis school house on the night of December 22. The young men pleaded guilty to the charge and each was fined \$5 and costs. Joseph Gortowski faces a similar charge but could not be found on the day. Glenetski and Tripkowski were arraigned.

PARAGRAPHS OF PERSONAL INTEREST FROM KNOWLTON

Knowlton, Wis., Jan. 3—Mrs. E. C. Brown of Wisconsin Rapids is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Breitenstein. Mrs. Brown has just recovered from a severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morrill of Wisconsin Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Geary of Custer were Christmas guests at the L. Breitenstein home.

Miss Ruth Guenther of Wausau spent Monday with Miss Kathleen Guenther.

Hilda and Nina Marquardt, students at the Mosinee High school, are at home for the holidays.

Lorraine Marquardt and Bertha Paetzsch, who are employed at the H. D. McCulloch company office at Stevens Point, spent Sunday and Monday at their home here.

Ralph Gehring was a business visitor at Mosinee Tuesday.

W. Kuroski transacted business at Stevens Point Tuesday.

F. R. Springer of Stevens Point spent Thursday with friends here.

Miss Mabel Dolehail was down from Wausau Friday to spend the day with friends.

ENTERTAINMENT A SUCCESS

Albert Peters Gives Talk to Children in Carson School

Carson, Dec. 30.—The school entertainment in school district No. 9, town of Carson was a decided success. The children did very well, and much credit must be given to the teacher, Miss Gertrude Lodejinski. The talk given to the children by Albert Peters on the advantages and opportunities of attending school, was appreciated by young and old. Mr. Peters is director of the school, and has been for nearly 20 years.

Cutting Winter Wood

Farmers about here are getting out the winter's supply of wood.

William Widmer is visiting his old home at L. H. Chitt.

The Buehner family celebrated Christmas at Wisconsin Rapids.

Albert Peters, a factory visited relatives and friends at Wausau in Rapids over Christmas.

Mrs. Bowen Tops How Rats Almost Burn'd Her House Down

For the last few months the house of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mason has been a scene of great interest to the neighbors of Fond du Lac. The reason is that the house of the former is the home of Mrs. Lena Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott and family of Milwaukee are New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bove.

John Crotteau is spending his vacation with his grandparents in Wausau.

FORMER AMHERST GIRL IS DEAD AT WAUKESHA

Miss Ellene Bergbrite Succumbs After An Illness With Tubercolosis

Amherst, Wis., Jan. 3.—A message was received here Friday announcing the death of Ellene Bergbrite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bergbrite of Waukesha, former Amherst residents. Ellene was an unusually bright young lady, having finished the Waukesha High school and being a graduate of Carroll college. The past two years she had been teaching school at the home of Mrs. Lena Mason.

It was while she was teaching in Iowa that she was taken ill and had to be taken to her home before the close of the school year. She received treatment at Wales Sanitarium for a short time, but the disease had fastened its hold upon her too strongly and the end came after a short but brave struggle to live. Ellene was about 23 years old and her many friends and school mates here are deeply grieved over her passing away. The family, which consists of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergbrite, and two sons, Dr. H. J. Bergbrite and Ralph Bergbrite, all of Waukesha, have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their daughter and sister.

Feistel Recovery

G. A. Feistel, the section man who was injured by being struck by a piece of the wreckage of a hand car which was hit by Soo train No. 1 last Tuesday morning, is suffering considerable pain from a badly sprained knee. There are no bones broken as was at first reported, but his recovery will no doubt be more tedious and painful than a fractured knee, as the ligaments are badly torn.

Badly Burned Hand

Little Drexel Utgard has a badly burned hand and arm caused from riding his kiddie-car into the hot coal stove at their home last week. This is the second painful burn the little fellow has suffered and we are glad to hear that he is doing well and will soon be entirely over his misfortune.

Brief Items

Mrs. F. Metcalf and Miss May Metcalf entertained at the former's home Thursday evening. There were five tables of cards and delightful refreshments were served at 11 o'clock.

Miss Cora Turner spent Christmas eve with Mrs. Richard Morey and children near Wausau.

Miss H. A. Wilson will leave the last of the week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. O. M. Orcutt in Turtle Lake, Wis., and her niece, Mrs. L. D. Maher in Minneapolis. Mrs. Orcutt is confined to her bed with a fractured knee which she suffered about a month ago and due to a previous injury to her hip, she will no doubt be a long time recovering.

Grover C. Fout of Coloma visited his parents in the village through the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Andrew Peterson and their mother, Mrs. A. C. Peterson, all of Fond du Lac, were Christmas guests of their brother and son, William Peterson and family.

Dr. James J. Swendson was up from Appleton and spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Swendson.

Mrs. C. S. Bumpus returned to her home at Tomahawk Lake Monday, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moberg.

Harold Munnoch is a New Year's guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Munnoch in Appleton.

Alta and Lyle Otto, south of town, were pleasantly surprised at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Otto, Wednesday evening by a sleigh load of young people from the village and Amherst Junction.

The bridge club met with Mrs. A. P. Eken last Tuesday evening.

Miss Maud Maxwell of Chippewa Falls is visiting with her numerous relatives during the holiday vacation.

Pomeroy's orchestra furnished the music for the New Year's dance in the Opera House Monday night.

Norman Swendson was a guest of his brother, Dr. James Swendson, in Appleton, last week.

Miss Ethel Starks spent a few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Solte in Wausau.

Miss Grace Allen is enjoying two weeks' vacation from her school duties in Lower Amherst. She spent part of last week with Miss Julia Hutchinson.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1923

STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

**RISING MARKET
FOR POTATOES
GOES TO \$1.70****Higher Prices Paid Here on
Thursday Than for Many
Weeks Past**

From Friday's Daily.

Competition among local potato buyers on Thursday sent prices up to a higher level than at any time during the past five weeks. Buyers paid as high as \$1.70, while the lowest paid was \$1.50 per hundred.

Approximately 300 bushels of tubers were marketed on Thursday, the largest receipts for a single day since before Thanksgiving. While prices here ranged from \$1.50 to \$1.70, at other marketing centers a lower figure was maintained. Almond on Thursday reported \$1.25 paid to growers, Waupaca \$1.25, and Amherst, Roskolt, and Iola \$1.50.

The Chicago market has been gradually growing stronger, a condition looked for as the New Year approaches. In Stevens Point receipts have been unusually light for the past 10 days and no large amount of potatoes have been brought in for a month or more. Today and Saturday were expected to bring a continuance of Thursday's revival.

Shipments at Chicago.

All tubers being brought to market here now are loaded for shipment, practically every car being consigned to Chicago. Home consumption seems to be taken care of as no retail sales are being reported on the square. One reason for the heavier marketing just now is the farmers' need for money, it is said. Potatoes converted into cash make possible payment of taxes the first of the year.

The advancing trend of middle-western potato-marketing was the feature of the week. Carlot sales of No. 1 northern round white stock advanced 20 cents in Chicago, closing \$1.80 to \$2.00, and gained 5 cents in Kansas City, closing at \$1.75 cwt. Shipping points in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota supplying this class of stock showed corresponding strength with gains of five cents to a dime and a general range of \$1.55 to \$1.75 per cwt. of o b. Maine shipping points were unsettled with advances to five to ten cents, closing \$1.41 to \$1.46. Prices at western New York shipping stations were nominally unchanged at \$1.65 with the demand improving.

Reports from Idaho and Colorado producing sections show increased demand with no change in price to growers, at 80 to 90 cents. Eastern city markets still quote round whites slow and steady at \$2 to \$2.15 with advance of five to ten cents in Pittsburgh. Arrivals were heavy at New York and Chicago. Shipments were light, as is usual during the holiday season, with 1,650 cars of which 528 were from Maine. Imports from Canada for the season are 723 cars, which is about half the rate of import last season.

Wood Takes Drop

Locally, other market conditions for the week show a sharp decline in prices of wood and an absence of poultry, while hay is being offered for sale in quantities.

Stove wood is being offered for sale on the square at prices ranging from \$8 to \$6 a load, which is usually a cord. Four foot hard maple wood, bringing as high as \$12 and \$14 a year ago, may be purchased at prices as low as \$8 per cord.

Few geese were brought to the city by farmers this week and a number of people who desired to purchase them on Thursday were disappointed. Farmers as a rule marketed most of their poultry before Christmas and a good share of it prior to Thanksgiving.

May is Plentiful

Tons of hay have been offered for sale daily on the square and the supply has generally exceeded the demand. On Thursday at least 15 loads of hay were brought in. Timothy commanded from \$20 to \$22 a ton, and most of that offered for sale was of this variety. Marsh hay sold at \$14 and \$15.

ARREST MAY FOLLOW
DEATH FROM "MOON"

Eight men alleged to have attended

Party Testify at Coroner's

Inquest

There is considerable speculation as to what the next move may be to bring to justice those parties who were in any measure responsible for the death of William Smith, one of those who attended a "moonshining" party at Big Falls on the night of December 13, says the Waupaca County Post.

That death was caused from drinking too much liquor was the verdict of a coroner's jury consisting of George Lombard, Fred Rice, Adolph Hansen, Ted Willard, Otto Faehling and Otto Bahr.

Eight men who were said to have been present when Smith took the fatal drink were called before the jury to testify. Two physicians were also called for a report on a chemical analysis made of the contents of the dead man's stomach.

**Meat Market Owner
Gets Back the Bones
Of Two Stolen Geese**

To have two fine dressed geese stolen from in front of his meat market on Main street and to have their bones returned to him, picked clean, is what John N. Peckert calls adding insult to injury.

The geese disappeared Christmas eve. On Friday he received a box containing the bones of two geese, with a card bearing the following inscription:

"Happy New Year. Hang up two more. Guilty Conscience."

Mr. Peckert is not so sure, however, that the bones he received belonged to the geese that were stolen.

**WISCONSIN SHIPS
MORE CATTLE THAN
ANY OTHER STATE****Neighborhood Clubs Such as This
County Has are Doing Most
to Sell Animals**

Madison, Dec. 30.—More cattle are shipped from Wisconsin farms for dairy and breeding purposes than from any other state in the union is the declaration made by G. H. Ellison, state veterinarian.

There have been as many shipments during the past period of a quarter of a year as I have seen in any similar period since 1916, Wisconsin's banner year, when over 35,000 head of cattle were shipped out of the state, says the state veterinarian, who is in close touch with the cattle shipping through the issuance of health certificates on all animals leaving the state.

If the present rate of shipment continues, Dr. Ellison predicts, a new record will be set by the Badger state.

Wisconsin cattle are going to all corners of the earth. Far-off India, Japan, Australia, and the Hawaiian islands have all imported Badger milk producers recently.

Why do buyers of livestock come to Wisconsin in preference to other states? A combination of quality and quantity is the answer that the state veterinarian gives to such question. Wisconsin is conceded to have one of the best systems of health inspection of any of the states.

"The neighborhood breed clubs are doing a lot of good work in selling cattle," says E. L. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes and father of the neighborhood cattle club idea. "One of the major projects in the most of the clubs is the selling of such good cattle as the members of the club care to dispose of."

Many Wisconsin counties are fully organized under the new movement of community breed clubs, and it is from these counties that big shipments of dairy cattle are being made. Barron, Clark, Dane, Marathon, and Portage counties have complete organizations. Several other counties have a few scattered clubs but are not as yet federated under a county board of directors. In this second list are found Burnett, Washburn, St. Croix, Pierce, Dunn, Eau Claire, Taylor, Wood, and Washington counties. A comparison of these county lists and those showing the largest shipments of cattle shows a marked similarity.

**GRANDPARENTS TWICE
ON CHRISTMAS DAY****Babies Born in Homes of Local Man
and His Brother at the
Same Hour**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Toyek of Milwaukee, parents of John F. Toyek of this city, held the distinction of being grandparents twice on Christmas day.

At 4:25 p. m. on Sunday, December 25, a daughter, Lorraine, arrived at the John F. Toyek home at 403 East avenue, this city. Within a few minutes of that hour on the same afternoon a baby boy was born at the Stephen Toyek home in Milwaukee. Stephen is a brother of John F. Toyek of this city.

The new arrival at the Milwaukee home is the only child in the family. Announcement of its birth was received Friday by members of the local family in a letter from a sister of Mr. Toyek, who also resides in that city.

There are two sons and one daughter in the Toyek home in Stevens Point besides the little girl which arrived Christmas day.

The local Christmas baby has been named Lorraine. The infant was one of three babies born in Stevens Point on December 25. Had the parents been residents of Stevens Point for a year prior to its birth, the child would have been entitled to a free baby carriage at the Rosenow store in this city.

DIES AT MARSHFIELD
OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Ernest Yanks, 18, died at St. Joseph's hospital at Marshfield of a gunshot wound he received while hunting. With a brother the young man was looking under a log, where fresh rabbit tracks led. While in the act of lifting the log a gun fell, striking the weapon so that it was discharged. The charge entering his arm and shoulder.

The skin was burned from the left side of Mr. Yanks' face, from his left ear and the left side of his neck, forehead and his left hand. Although his eyelashes were singed, he was fortunate in not having his eye sight injured. He was removed to a doctor's office, where the burns were dressed, and then taken to his home. He will probably be laid up for two weeks.

**HOTEL LOTTERY
CASE WILL BE
TRIED IN APRIL****Judge at Eau Claire Admits
Stockholder as Defendant
in Action**

In circuit court at Eau Claire last week, Judge Wickham of that city ordered that Bernt Dahley be admitted as a defendant in the suit brought by Attorney General Morgan who is attempting to confiscate the Hotel Northern in behalf of the state.

The judge also ordered that the officers of the Chippewa Hotel company deposit the record book of the corporation with the clerk of circuit court so that the stockholders of the company may examine it. This must be left in court for 10 days for observation.

Peter Layman, Junction City, was the holder of the lucky ticket last summer which won the hotel as a prize, and with him in a "pool" were members of the Voyer family and George Tencier of Junction City, one Necedah man and another from Chippewa Falls. W. E. Fisher of this city is representing Mr. Layman's interests in the case.

Mr. Dahley asked to be made a defendant in the suit because it is claimed by the stockholders of the hotel company that its officers were never authorized to enter the property in any lottery. The hotel was disposed of by the Chippewa Lodge of Elks and the question of the rights of the hotel directors in making the deal with the Elks is one of the issues in the trial. If the claim of the defense wins out the property will revert to the hotel stockholders. The trial of the case is scheduled for April.

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**YEAR AN ACTIVE ONE
IN HIGHWAY MAKING****Wisconsin Spent More Than 20 Mil-
lions for Better Roads**

In 1921

Madison, Dec. 30.—As the year of 1921 draws to a close it is to be recorded that the state of Wisconsin has 2,378 miles more of fine surface highway than it had last year.

The present year has been an exceedingly active one in highway construction, with the record of accomplishment away up. The highway commission has issued a brief preliminary report of construction work for the year, which gives substantially the total accomplishment though the year is not yet closed. Few people who are not keeping tabs on the work of the commission realize how rapidly the whole system of roads in the state is being made over into highways passable for vehicles of all kinds at all times of the year.

The preliminary report referred to shows that a total of 1,604 miles of road has been graded and surfaced during 1921. Of this total 379 miles was done under federal aid; 243 miles under state aid, and 283 miles by gang maintenance.

Of the federal aid roads constructed 100 miles are of concrete, 8.7 miles macadam, 205 miles of gravel, and 65 miles of miscellaneous surfacing. Of the 943 miles of state aid roads built, 240 miles were of concrete, 21 miles of bitumen macadam, 33 miles of plain macadam, 538 miles of gravel surfacing, and 111 miles of miscellaneous surfacing. In addition to this 1,604 miles of completed road there were 1,278 miles graded and drained at a cost of \$2,840,000. There were also 622 miles of surfacing done on grading done last year, so that the total surfacing done this year comprised 2,278 miles. The total cost of all this work was \$20,220,000.

**FACE, HAND BURNED
IN GARAGE ACCIDENT****Peters Somers Painfully Injured
When Fumes From Gas
Tank Ignite**

Peter Somers, 500 Water street, employed at the G. A. Gullikson company garage here, was painfully burned on his face, neck and one hand Friday afternoon when fumes from a gasoline tank which he was soldering ignited and caused an explosion.

The tank had been removed from an automobile and all the gasoline within it poured out but the fumes still remaining fired when they came in contact with a torch Mr. Somers was using. A number of other workmen were standing nearby but were uninjured.

The skin was burned from the left side of Mr. Somers' face, from his left ear and the left side of his neck, forehead and his left hand. Although his eyelashes were singed, he was fortunate in not having his eye sight injured. He was removed to a doctor's office, where the burns were dressed, and then taken to his home. He will probably be laid up for two weeks.

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LEAVES BIG ESTATE**Methodist Organizations Receive Be-
quests From Late Mrs. Edwards**

Under the terms of the will of the late Mrs. Frances J. Edwards of Port Edwards, who died several weeks ago, the Methodist church of Wisconsin Rapids will receive bequests amounting to several thousand dollars. The will nominated L. M. Alexander and Mrs. Lida Edwards Alexander as executor and executrix. The estate is estimated at \$225,000. Another bequest was \$2,000, left to the trustees of Lawrence college. After deducting all bequests the balance of the estate is left to a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Alexander.

**BIG ATTENDANCE
AT LEGION DINNER****Convalescing Ex-Service Men Guests
of American Legion at
Sleighride**

A large attendance marked the banquet given by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Romulus Carl Berens Post of the American Legion, at the library club rooms Thursday evening.

Thirteen convalescing ex-service men of River Pines sanatorium, several local soldiers recovering from injuries sustained during the war, Dr. J. W. Coon and Miss Johanna Tokon of the sanatorium, Rev. John Landowski of Spruce and nearly the entire membership of both the Legion post and the auxiliary were guests at the banquet.

The affair was also a farewell for Miss Mary Hanley, local Red Cross social secretary, who leaves Stevens Point after the first of the year. Miss Hanley is a member of the American Legion, having served as a nurse overseas.

A baked ham dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. The tables were decorated in red and green, and each of the convalescing service men was presented with a red carnation.

A program of "stunts" and musical numbers was carried out and talks given by the following legionnaires as they were called upon by Frank Love, who was toastmaster: Father Landowski, Byron J. Carpenter, J. Bruce Buell, Anton Ruste and Dr. Coon of the sanatorium, Miss Hanley, and Karl W. Pfeiffer.

Following the banquet two loads of legion men, the service men from River Pines and a number of the auxiliary members, went on a sleigh ride about the city, the drive terminating at River Pines at 9:15 o'clock.

**RELEASED FROM JAIL
BECAUSE OF ILLNESS****Mrs. John Buskoski Secures Freedom
When Judge Revokes Former
Sentence**

Mrs. John Buskoski, sentenced to spend 60 days in the county jail by Circuit Judge Byron B. Park on December 5 after she had pleaded guilty to the charge of destroying evidence to prevent seizure, was released from jail late Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Buskoski was brought before the court and Judge Park revoked the former sentence, changing it to a fine of \$100 and costs of \$11.35, which she paid. When the sentence was pronounced on December 5 Judge Park promised Mrs. Buskoski that if she would tell where she secured the liquor which she was alleged to have destroyed, he would considerably lighten her sentence. Mrs. Buskoski refused to tell.

For the past two weeks she has been ill and confined at St. Michael's hospital, and it was for that reason, and the fact that she is soon to become a mother, that she was given the opportunity to leave the jail.

**ELKS AT MARSHFIELD
TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE****Plans Being Made for Erection of a
\$60,000 Building-\$12,000
Raised in Day**

Marshfield Elks are planning the erection of a \$60,000 clubhouse. During the day on Thursday and in the evening nearly \$12,000 was subscribed as the initial step toward raising the fund. At a meeting of the lodge in the evening a class of 44 candidates was initiated.

The membership of the Marshfield club has greatly outgrown its present quarters. The sum already raised for a club house represents the subscriptions of about 49 members or only a small percentage of the total membership.

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**DEATH CROSSINGS
ON TRUNK HIGHWAY****ORDERED PROTECTED**Changes to Cost \$11,000 and the Milwaukee Railroad Must Pay \$1,000 For Reloca-
tion Work

Madison, Dec. 29.—Drivers of horse-drawn vehicles are appealed to by the industrial commission to carry a marker light for self-protection. The large number of accidents which have occurred through automobiles smashing into buggies has led to the appeal, according to the commission.

"The farmer is in serious danger on the country roads at night," the commission says. "While the state headlight law requires the automobile to have such a light as will enable him to distinguish a person 300 feet ahead, it is common practice to drive so fast that even though the headlights are effective, it is not possible to avoid collision.

"The fact that the automobilist may violate both the headlight and the speed laws may enable the driver of the horse-drawn vehicle to recover damages, but will not protect him from serious injury. Safety can best be secured by placing a light on the left side of the buggy, visible from both the front and the rear. The best possible arrangement would be to have a white light in front and a red light in the rear, but in most cases afford protection."

**SOO LINE WORKMAN
SUFFERS BROKEN LEG****BADGER EXPERT GIVES
ADVICE TO FARMERS****Practice of Buying Expensive Foods
in Other States Is Dis-
couraged**

DAILY JOURNAL CIRCULATION IS BEYOND 3,000

FAILS IN EXAMINATION

Football Injury May Keep Foster Own
en From Naval School

An injury to one leg, received playing football, may keep Foster Owen, son of County Judge and Mrs. W. F. Owen, from entering the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The young man took a physical examination for entrance to the academy at Milwaukee Thursday and was told that the injury he had received on the football field would bar him from entrance at this time.

The result of this examination may not keep Foster from getting into the service, however. Treatment which he may decide to take from a local physician may correct the injury and permit him to successfully pass the examination later, it is believed.

SULLIVAN ESTATE IS WORTH \$80,000

Ironwood, Mich., Man's Assets Ex-
ceed Liabilities by

\$80,000

The inventory filed in the estate of James A. Sullivan of Ironwood, Mich., shows assets of more than \$100,000.

Mr. Sullivan was the husband of a former local girl, Helen Hein, a daughter of G. W. Hein, 104 Brawley street.

A gratifying feature is that its growth has been steady. From the establishment of the Daily Journal by E. McGlachlin in 1895, there has been a consistent gain in circulation year after year. There has been no year which did not show an increase. At no time in the whole 26 years history of the Daily Journal has the circulation been stimulated by artificial means. The growth has come with-out premiums and without contests. It has been due wholly to the steady development of the paper.

Nearly 100 Per Cent in City

The Journal is now delivered to 2,174 homes in the city of Stevens Point alone. It is an almost 100 per cent delivery for the city, and not much further gain is to be expected in town except as the city grows. On the outskirts of the city are a few houses not now reached by carrier service to which it is planned to deliver within a short time. The 2,174 city papers are delivered by 17 carriers, who carry an average of 128 copies each.

Growth of the Daily Journal circulation in the Fourth ward is an interesting proof of the progress of the Polish people of Stevens Point. At the time the Daily Journal was founded, many of the heads of households in the Fourth ward were foreign born and could not read English readily. Now the Fourth ward, like the rest of the town, is practically 100 per cent American and English-speaking. The Journal has three Fourth ward routes: No. 1 (Emil Jakusch) carries 171 papers; No. 1A (Joseph Boyer) 158, and No. 12 (Michael Liss) 113. Route 8A (Harold Firkus), partly in the Fourth ward and partly in the Third ward near the hospital, has 75 Polish names on the list out of 140 papers carried. The following number of Polish names appear on other routes: Route seven, 2; 2A, 2; three 4; four, 15; five and six, 7; 8A, 15; seven, 8; 7A, 1; eight, 18; nine, 17; ten, 12; eleven, 34. Today there is a total of 657 Polish families living in the city of Stevens Point taking the Daily Journal.

In the Country

It is the Journal's present purpose to push the circulation of the daily in the rural precincts of Portage county, and in the past two months it has had gratifying success in that respect. The number of mail subscribers growing from 550 on November 1 to 842 on December 30. By placing correspondents in each district in the country, furnishing the latest market news and sending out its reporters to cover important events in the country, the Journal hopes in time, without adoption of sensational methods, to have as many rural as it has city subscribers. The Journal's field is all of Portage county and the edges of neighboring counties where the people do business to some extent in this country, and it has no desire to push its circulation beyond that territory. Only a handful of the mail subscription are more than 30 miles from Stevens Point.

Pre-war Basic Ad Rates

By reaching the 3,000 mark in circulation the Journal has brought its basic advertising rates down to the pre-war figures. At the present time the rate is 8.3 cents per inch per thousand of circulation, as low a rate as the present management has any knowledge of having been charged by any paper of 3,000 circulation or less here or anywhere or at any time.

As the circulation grows and it is hoped to add another 1,000 names to the list within the next year, the basic rate will decline further, giving the advertiser the benefit of more and more publicity for the same money.

Improved Service

Within the past year the Journal has doubled its wire news service and doubled its wire news service and increased its editorial force greatly, is now giving the people of Stevens Point and Portage county as good paper, and as inexpensive a one to subscribe, as is published anywhere in a field of this size.

LEAVE FOR DETROIT

THEN GO TO FLORIDA

Dr. S. W. Wilson, D. D., and Mrs. Wilson left here Friday for Detroit to spend a couple of weeks with their sons. They will then continue their journey southward to Punta Gorda, Florida, and remain there through the winter months. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson were at Punta Gorda four years ago and enjoyed every hour of their stay.

OBITUARY

Dies in Colorado

Ben J. Hensel, whose wife was formerly Miss Mamie Huff of Stevens Point, died at a hospital in Denver on Sunday, December 18, following an operation for acute appendicitis. He was operated upon the Thursday before and was apparently recovering when there was a sudden change for the worse. Heart failure is believed to have been the immediate cause of his death.

C. W. Copps of this city, a cousin of Mrs. Hensel, left for Denver immediately on receipt of a message bearing the sad news of Mr. Hensel's death, and attended the funeral, which was held at Denver on Wednesday, December 21. Burial was also at Denver.

The Hensels lived on a ranch seven miles out of Strasburg, a town of 28 miles from Denver, ever since Mr. and Mrs. Hensel were married in Stevens Point 10 years ago. There are four children in the family, Ben, aged seven; Alden, five; William, two, and Charles, nine months.

Mrs. Hensel and children are expected to come to Stevens Point next fall to make their home. Mrs. Hensel, in the meantime, will attend to the harvesting of a crop of wheat now on the ranch.

Mrs. Leo Domaszek

Mrs. Leo Domaszek died at her home in the town of Sharon Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Domaszek several days ago.

The late Mrs. Domaszek was born in Stevens Point 25 years ago, and had been a resident of the town of Sharon for several years. Besides the widow there survive two small children.

The funeral was held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart church in Polonia, Rev. L. J. Pescinski of Sacred Heart church and Rev. V. Pruc of St. Casimir's church officiating, and burial followed in the parish cemetery.

Funeral at St. Joseph's

The funeral of the late George Wolfe, 739 Water street, was held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday at St. Joseph's church, with burial following at St. Joseph's cemetery.

A son's high mass was sung by the son of the deceased, Rev. George Wolfe of Spokane, Wash., who came to Stevens Point from that city to conduct the funeral. Rev. H. J. Ehr of St. Joseph's church was deacon, Rev. Paul Britz of Rochester, Minn., the sub-deacon and Rev. A. Malkowski master of ceremonies. A large number of old friends of the deceased attended.

The pallbearers were: Stephen Wurtzinger, Stephen Neuberger, M. Donnermeier, George Fluegner, William Krueger, and John Babbith.

Adam Cline's Funeral

The funeral of the late Adam Cline, 128 Cleveland avenue, was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of the late Mr. Cline's son, Walter Cline, 1133 South Michigan avenue. Rev. James Blake conducted the service and the remains were laid to rest in Forest cemetery.

Buried at Plover

The funeral of the late John Randall of Plover was held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Cynthia Dickeyman at Plover. Rev. James Blake of Stevens Point officiated and burial followed in the Maine cemetery. The pallbearers were: Frank Halliday, George Cartmill, George Vortom and John Ryan.

Mrs. Augusta Hurd

Mrs. Augusta Hurd, a resident of Stevens Point for 24 years, died at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arno, 208 Fifth street, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Hurd's death was the direct result of a stroke of paralysis which she suffered a week previous. At that time she was confined to her bed, and her condition steadily grew more serious. The end was not unexpected, therefore.

Mrs. Hurd was born at Bainbridge, N. Y., 57 years ago and had she lived, could have been 80 on February 28. A few years before the outbreak of the Civil war Mrs. Hurd was married to Asa Hurd at Reed's Corners, in Wisconsin, to which place she had come from New York but a few years previous. Mr. Hurd enlisted in the 10th army during the war, and lost his life in battle.

Mrs. Hurd lived for some years at Wausau, Wis. She left there and lived in New York state for ten years, then moving back to Wisconsin and making her home with her only daughter Mrs. Arno, where she has since resided. Mrs. Arno is an only child. She also survives two granddaughters and two great granddaughters.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Arno home. Rev. James Blake of the Plover church officiating and burial followed in Forest cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Tomaszewski

The remains of the late Mrs. Eva Tomaszewski, 16 to six months ago a resident of the town of Plover, were laid to rest in St. Boniface's cemetery at Plover Saturday. The services were conducted at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. Bluma, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Tomaszewski died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Papenfus, at Chicago on December 26, and the remains were brought to Plover on Thursday for burial. Her death

was caused by nephritis, with which she had been ill since the time she left the home of her son, John, at Plover.

Mrs. Tomaszewski was born in Poland 74 years ago, and came when a young woman to this country to reside. She was an early day resident of Plover. There survive the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Papenfus and Muri and Sophia Tomaszewski at Chicago; Mrs. Stanley Nowacki, Toledo, O.; Joseph, Stanley, Mich.; Martin, Duluth, and John at Plover.

Little Baby Dies

Chester, the twenty-four day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kosinski, 112 North avenue, died at 11:45 o'clock Monday night and was buried from St. Peter's church this morning, with interment in the parish cemetery. Chester was the only child in the family.

PURCHASE OF BANKS AVERTS A BIG CRASH

Fort Dearborn Institutions at Chicago in Bad Shape When Big Bank

Comes to Rescue

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A tremendous bank failure, which would have shaken the whole central west, was averted here today when the Continental and Commercial bank the largest in Chicago, absorbed the Fort Dearborn National and the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank.

The absorption makes the Continental and Commercial National bank one of the largest banks in the matter of deposits in the country. It now is a \$500,000,000 concern.

The difficulties of the Fort Dearborn banks were attributed by members of the Chicago Clearing House association to over extension of credit to manufacturers who were hit by business depression.

All Fort Dearborn depositors are absolutely guaranteed against loss.

Stockholders Lose

The Fort Dearborn National bank has a capital of \$5,000,000, a surplus of \$2,000,000 and undivided profits of about \$1,115,000. The losses as they now appear are estimated to be large enough to wipe out the surplus and the undivided profit and impair the capital by about \$1,000,000, making a net loss of \$4,000,000.

The Tilden and Swift packing interests were the chief stockholders.

VETERAN SOO EMPLOYEE DEAD

John F. Thorsen, well known railroad man at Northland du Lac who was employed by the Soo line as a foreman, died late Wednesday evening at his home in that city after an illness of nine months. He was 43 years of age and had been employed by the Soo line for 28 years. He held membership in the Masonic and Moose orders. The funeral was held from the Masonic temple at Fond du Lac this morning.

Farming in Iceland

Iceland counts farming as one of her leading industries. She excels in sheep-raising and in dairying. Iceland exports about \$270,000 worth of butter in a year.

OFFICERS IN RAID ON THE RESIDENCE OF P. JAZDZEWSKI

Suspect Pleads Guilty To Charge of Manufacturing Moonshine

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Peter Jazdzewski, 326 Wadleigh street, faces the alternative of spending four months in the county jail or paying a fine of \$250 and costs of \$36.90 as a result of a raid on his home late Friday afternoon by deputies under Deputy Sheriff Manuel Berry.

When the deputies visited the home they searched all corners of the house, finally going into a bedroom, where they found a 15-gallon still in operation. In the boiler, it is alleged, was 15 gallons of mash, while at the end of the coil was a receptacle containing a gallon of alleged moonshine.

Mr. Jazdzewski was arrested by Deputy Berry on a charge of manufacturing and trafficking in intoxicating liquor. He was taken to the county jail, where, it is said, he admitted that he had been in the moonshine business for some time. It is declared that Jazdzewski told the officers that he had been a bootlegger for others for some time before he decided to go into business for himself. He retailed his liquor by the "hip pocket method," he told Deputy Berry, it is said.

Arraigned in county court before Judge W. F. Owen this morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of manufacturing and trafficking in intoxicating liquor which was brought against him, and the fine was assessed. Early this afternoon the fine had not been paid and Mr. Jazdzewski was still in jail.

BROTHER OF MILLADORE MAN DIES AT NEENAH

Edward Lansing Rogers, a brother of Lawrence Rogers of Milladore and a life long resident of Neenah, died of heart trouble at the home of his sister in that city. He was 53 years of age.

PORTAGE COUNTY HAS 25 STUDENTS AT MADISON

There are 25 Portage county residents studying at the University of Wisconsin, according to the new student directory just issued. Every county in Wisconsin is represented at the university this year, according to the directory. There are 33 students from Wood county and 55 from Marathon county at the school.

No Jostling There.

It is not necessary to regulate traffic on the path that leads to glory.

LOCAL MANUFACTORY GETS WEEK'S SLOGAN

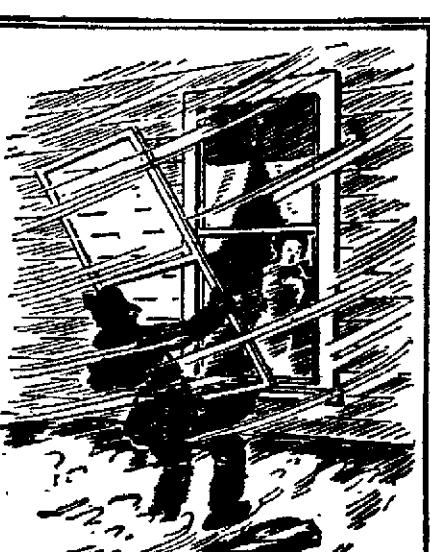
Farmers Barn Equipment Company Product Mentioned by Chamber

"Stevens Point's Barn Equipment Used by Every Progressive Farmer." That is this week's slogan of the Chamber of Commerce, put up on the bulletin board at the post office this morning.

It tells of the manufacture of barn equipment in this city by the Farmers Barn Equipment company, located on Brewery street near Water. The company came to Stevens Point two years ago from Two Rivers, Wis., where it had operated for some time prior to removing here. Better shipping facilities and factory space here made the change desirable. Since coming to Stevens Point this company's business has greatly increased.

BALKY FORD "KICKS" BREAKS RIGHT ARM OF JOHN HEBAL

John Hebal, proprietor of the general store at 328 McCulloch street, is carrying his right arm in a sling, the result of a session with a balky Ford. Mr. Hebal was attempting to start the auto a few mornings ago when it "kicked" the crank breaking the bones in the wrist. It will be six weeks or more before he will be able to use his arm.



Storm Sash, Believe Us,

are a mighty good investment when the chilly winds are blowing from the North. Would surprise you how they save the coal pile and add comfort to the home. We've got them in single or double lights to fit all ordinary sized openings and at the prices we ask for them you can save their cost in a season or two. Let us know how many you need and we'll tell you what they will cost.

Vetter Mfg. Co.

Stop and Wait For SHAFTON'S Clearing Sale Which Begins THURSDAY, JAN. 12, at 9 A. M.

OUR entire stock of high grade Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws, Sheep-lined Coats, Pants, Dress Shirts, Flannel Shirts, Mittens, Gloves, Hats, Caps, Shoes for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, Rubbers for every one in the family, Hosiery, Underwear of all kinds, in fact our entire stock will be placed on sale at a saving of from

25% to almost 50% on the Dollar

At the present time every cent counts a lot. Here is your chance to save Dollars. Wait for sale Jan. 12.

Shafton's
STEVENS POINT, WIS.